"Brockmann, Brockmann," the magistrate murmured softly. And then:
"Why do you fix the date by Easter?
Does that day mean anything special to

Does that day mean anything special to you?"

The tailor lifted his shoulders slightly and admitted that it did not.

"That's what seems strange to me," the magistrate continued, musingly.

"This man has dealt with you for a year and a half," he went on. "You have played the violin together. You were anxious to sell him a suit when he still owed you money, and yet you tix the date of one particular transaction by placing it four days before Easter, a day which you say has no particular significance for you. Strange, strange!" the magistrate murmured.

The Other Side.

Then, turning to Bianca, he said:

"Let's hear what you have to say,"

Questions of Easter.

he called me in and said I owed him

money-\$1.50 for pressing clothes. But when I got the clothes he had agreed

AUSTRIANS ANGRY

Long Practice

Marches.

ordering the men cared for direct that every man reporting sick shou be given fifteen days imprisonment.

Blanca was ready enough.
"I don't know whether it was four

The Washington Times

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Real Progress for Peace.

Supercilious comment on The Hague Tribunal appears in many newspapers. The assumption is

Answer is found in the American can minister to Holland, sets forth the treaties providing for obligahow many there are. Not one or her tax list. two, between Denmark and some distant power like the United States. Thirty-two! And America and Japan are apparently the only

The treaties may all be broken. The exceptions to their operationdifferences involving third powers or vital interests-may be interjected into the first disagreements. But no sensible student of history But no sensible student of history York and Boston, are rich, progress-struments the pair used to have long can deny that the mere exitsence of sive, historically great, and yet, as musical evenings in the quarters back such mutual contracts is a restraint gateways of the nation, having of the tallor shop. But that was beagainst war and an agency for the marked new elements as well as old This letter Product world's peace. -

Bettering the Divorce Law.

Two important changes are making in American divorce law. The utes of New York, which makes the adultery upon which a decree is issued a misdemeanor, punishable by fine or imprisonment. The second is that adopted as court practice by a judge in Ohio, who will not hear petitions for divorce based upon alleged adultery or cruelty until those charges have been sustained by criminal convictions.

To the end of time the trouble over divorces will depend upon mistakes in choosing rather than upon failure to punish misconduct after the choice is made. But laws regulating matrimonial selection will prove mighty hard to frame. The only half-way practical suggestion is that applicants for marriage licenses shall have known each other a given period, such as two years, and there are probably fatal objections even to that precaution.

with prevention, the lawmakers and the courts must do what they can with correction, and this growing disposition to punish offenders criminally will lessen the number of applications considerably. Thus, the Ohio judge indicated had a docket of more than eighty cases, not a single one of which could meet his test, and every one of which was accordingly withdrawn. The New York law, though it may relied upon to exercise a measurably deterring influence. Both are vastly better than the procedure prevailing generally outside those two jurisdictions, which consists of finding one of the litigants guilty of a criminal offense, freeing the one offended against from marital ties, and allowing the offender to walk the streets free.

Rio's Tax Example.

Does Washington tax enough? Not: Is the rate of taxation high enough in Washington? But: Is been used to send out racing results and the scope of its tax law broad the police have raided the station in enough?

Rio de Janeiro sets us an example which casts doubt on the thoroughness of our system. On this page of yesterday's Times was a report on the subject from Consul General George E. Anderson, stationed at that port. Rio, as he sets forth, is situate like Washington, in a federal district. Its revenue problem has, therefore, a certain corre- iff sharps of Congress. a list of its sources of municipal revenue which have no apparent counterparts in the report of the local Assessor for the past fiscal spondence with ours. And here is

Taxes on salaries of officials, revision of house numbers, the weigh- There was a time when I could go ing of wagons, the registration of cows, the employment of domestic I have got home, and none could know, servants, unoccupied building sites. official dispatches, "domicile changes of commercial houses," kiosks or summer houses, and all out-of-door

Consul Anderson writes particularly of this tax last named. The revenue from billboards alone is something over \$40,000 a year. In

fees paid by billposters, and amounts to \$215. To this must be added the yield of the door-plates, amounting to \$31,338 a year, and \$9,560 from the kiosks. The billboard rate increases with the size of the poster, and that fact leads Daily, one year \$3.00 the American representative to the

It is easy to see that at such rates there are no very great signboards; the number is limited, and the nature of the announcements must be of a rather high order to make the business pay.

* * * The effect of taxation in this particular line is unquestionably beheficial from the standpoint of the general appearance of the city, not to mention revenue possibilities.

Persons leaving Washington for the summer can have The Times mailed to them at the same rate as paid for delivery in the city, viz., 6 cents a week for the daily edition, or 11 cents for the daily and Sunday editions. All mail subscriptions are invariably payable in advance. Addresses changed as often as desired.

Fernaps a popular vote would not have been in Jefferson Market Court, charged with having stolen a violin.

Bianca is a barber, and Abraham Brockmann is in the tailoring business at 125 East Forty-first street. The bardesired. ample. Perhaps a popular vote ing to abolish all other taxes. Furthermore, we should have easier and better supervision over dairies had we a comprehensive system of registering and taxing cows. But we would not have the servant problem complicated by any tax on them, or the Government put to that the cause of peace has not extra bookkeeping by a tax on ofbeen advanced in recent years, and ficial dispatches, or our realty taxes cannot be advanced by such means. expanded unevenly by a door-plate levy, or the Government's mistakes Journal of International Law for in alloting house numbers appor-July. Therein David J. Hill, Ameritioned against the unoffending property owner. We can-and shouldlearn from our southern sister city tory arbitration between nations. as to billboards and dairy herds, The croaker will be amazed to learn but will not go much further with

This Happy Land.

It was inevitable that they should great nations omitted from the list! ask Prince Wilhelm what impres- ber shop in which Blanca was employed sions he has gathered over here. was near by. They first met in a busi-York and Boston, are rich, progresones, what says the prince?

What many other foreigners have said-that our architecture, especially in its manner of adapting limited space to large needs, is wonderful; that our people dress well, and first is that written into the stat- live well; that our newspapers are marvels of enterprise; that the ladies-God bless them-are altogether charming; that our warships are of "a splendid type."

So far, a twice-told tale-the conventional comments of a well-bred

But there is something more, something that the ordinary slapdash globe-trotter would have missed. "What struck me most here," observed the prince, "is that everybody works, and everybody seems to be supremely happy. Nowhere else will you see people who seem to enjoy life so much."

There we have the effects. It would be worth while for the genial and distinguished Swede to note the fourth day before Easter, or March 27. causes. Chief among them is the "On that day, the fourth day before causes. Chief among them is the fact that the United States is the land of appearing the control of appearing them is the Easter," Brockmann explained, "I was showing him some samples for a suit land of opportunity, social, indus- of clothes.' trial, political. Here is the best of all fields for the display of individual gifts. But even here success is not to be had for the asking. Here, as everywhere, it demands courage and-perseverance. Granted these the goal lies straight ahead. You have only to look about you to see this fact demonstrated.

And where there is so much success as the result of the practice of the cardinal virtues, there is also moter of Utica, N. Y., must lie in a bound to be much happiness. The Honduras grave for five years before not prove so overwhelming, may be poet who wrote "Hail, Columbia!" It will require a special act by the Honsaw this before the prince.

A close friend of the Kaiser having in the mahogany industry in Honduras, written enthusiastically of the Ameri-sailed on July 17 from Philadelphia with in the Berlinese inner circle.

From Labor Day to labor day.

"By calculation," Detroit has passed Buffalo, Cincinnati, Washington, San Francisco, and New Orleans since the census of 1890. "By calculation" is good enough for city pride, but it would fail utterly for a per capita tax.

Wireless is now a full-fledged master workman in the telegraph shops. It has been used to send out racing results and the police have raided the station in all proper form.

Montgomery county still leads the District by a lap in the school steeplechase.

Poole, on the eve of salling from Philadelphia, had recovered from an operation for appendicitis and was taking the trip mainly for his health. Shortly after reaching Puerto Cortez, he took a fer reaching Puerto Cortez, he took a twenty-four-mile muleback ride, and the trip mainly for his health. Shortly after reaching Puerto Cortez, he took a twenty-four-mile muleback ride, and the trip mainly for his health. Shortly after reaching Puerto Cortez, he took a twenty-four-mile muleback ride, and the trip mainly for his health. Shortly after reaching Puerto Cortez, he took a twenty-four-mile muleback ride, and the trip mainly for his health. Shortly after the question, and if possible, force a twenty-four-mile muleback ride, and the very reforms.

The particular acts which have aroused so much criticism are the manneuvering abuses. Long marches are forced on the men, loaded down with heavy equipment, taxing them beyond their powers. Nearly 1,500 men fell out during a march in one day, completely exhausted. Their commander instead of ordering the men cared for directed that every man reporting sick should be given fifteen days imprisonment.

Inmunity Special have a through track, but it is to be held up temporarily at BIG FLOCK OF STORKS least on the side track at Indictment.

Those manufacturers who are calling for a commission of tariff "experts" will have a hard time explaining that de-mand when they testify before the tar-

to certain foreign creditors."

THE BENEDICT.

My own way-oft at morning prime There was a time.

When life was just a careless rhyme-When I could wander to and fro, And no one thought my hours a crime.

How changed! Last night I wandered

And fearful homeward. (Know that I'm w married.) She was up—and ch!

-Cleveland Leader.

Get Out, Says Magistrate

Played Violin Together;

His Easter Suit Wakes the Judge's Ideas, and He Does Not Believe All He Hears.

NLW YORK, Sept. 3.—While the facts "Fine goods, and at a reasonable may seem somewhat unrelated, for all figure, I have no doubt," Magistrate Oregon Governor Severely that, were it not for the keenness of Finn remarked, suavely, competition in certain lines of trade "Yes, and only \$15," Brockmann cor-So far, Rio has set us a good exjust before Easter, Jeroloman Blanca roborated, "but business was dull," would not have been in Jefferson Mar"You fitted him, I suppose." would not have been in Jefferson Mar-



What does he think of American ress way about eighteen months ago, and since that time Brockmann has cities' appearance in general, and of made Bianca's clothes, five sults in all their inhabitants in particular? Besides, there was another bond of Two typical American cities, New union between them. Both played the violin, and as Brockmann had two in-



An Inducement to Trade

Burial Delayed

For Five Years

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 3.-The bones

removal to the United States, and then

duras congress to accomplish the trans-

fer. Poole, a member of a firm engaged

sailed on July 17 from Philadelphia with

CHASED SHIP OVER SEA

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- The Red Star

liner Kroonland is a speedy ship, and

As it was, Dr. T. E. Schaepkens, the

ship's surgeon, had a busy time and each day an addition had to be recorded on the passenger list.

The first day out Mr. Stork presented

uncing eight-pound baby girl. Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Houssiere with a

Houssiere was named Esther after her-mother. During the next six days the storks turned their attention to the steerage, and six healthy infants ar-rived to break the monotony of the voy-

THE TRUTH OF IT.

It naturally takes rather a strong cheese to be the whole cheese in these competitive days, which accounts for

nlaces.-Puck

he things we smell in high

By Honduran Law

IRRIGATION MEN

Thousands of earnest men, pioneers n the irrigation movement, are here chester, jugglers and jesters. Theirs is entertained yesterday.

one of the good acts of last year that the first of the two burlesques, "A preasing the activities of the National has been carried over another season Bachelor's Reception," is a three-act afand State Governments toward the conservation and distribution of water. There is, naturally, some difference of opinion, some criticism and some friction because of the varied interests affected by the irrigation and reclamation of the continues to make good. Winchester is a clever juggler and Redford can be delegated upon to stir up a laugh if the audience is normal. Harry Joison, billed audience is normal. Harry Joison, billed as a black-face warbler, "warbles" a language of trick cyclists being unusually clever.

Gertrude, "the whistling wonder," is a three-act alfair affording an excellent vehicle for the varied interests affected by the irrigation and reclamation of the varied interests affected by the irrigation and reclamation of the varied interests affected by the irrigation and reclamation of the varied interests affected by the irrigation and reclamation of the varied interests affected by the irrigation and reclamation of the varied interests affected by the irrigation and reclamation of the varied interests affected by the irrigation and reclamation of the varied interests affected by the irrigation and reclamation of the varied interests affected by the irrigation and reclamation of the varied interests affected by the irrigation and reclamation of the varied interests affected by the irrigation and reclamation of the varied interests affected by the irrigation and reclamation of the varied interests affected by the irrigation and reclamation of the varied interests affected by the irrigation and reclamation of the varied interests affected by the varied interests affected by

flattering and complimentary things to This act is fully entitled to be spoken supplied his usual fund of urbanity liners, as also is the Lasky-Rolfe quinwhen he supplemented Governor Gillette's eloquent and well-prepared lays before Easter or not. But one day

Marcena, Nevaro and Marcena, in clever acrobatic stunts; Frank Fogerty, in a monologue that embraces nearly all of the good chestnuts, and the vitagraph complete the bill.

Land Grabbers Roasted.

Gov. George B. Chamberlain, of Oregon, opened up a chance for discussing the stupendous looting of the public domain by railways, lumber corporations, and individuals. This governor from Oregon did not hesitate to use short and ugly words in designating land grabbers. He called them thieves. Governor Chamberlain made the startling proposal that lands that were stolen, and title perfected beyond recall, should be placed under a graduated tax, which would that lands that were stolen, and title perfected beyond recall, should be placed under a graduated tax, which would make it unprofitable for corporations and individuals to hold vast areas and

Vice President Speaks.

Vice President Fairbanks, noticing Governor Chamberlain's radical doctrines, digressed from his set speech long enough to plead for conservatism in dealing with all public questions, and urged that the first effort of all good citizens should be directed to a restora-tion, and, continuance of confidence. Academy threw open its doors last P. Acade

when I got the clothes he had agreed that he was to keep them pressed free." "How many suits did you get?" the magistrate interrupted. "Five, altogether. But when I reminded him, that it was part of the bargain that he should keep the clothes pressed he said he'd knock off the \$3.50 if I'd order another suit. You see, I paid him in instalments. I told him I could not afford another suit then. Then he said if I'd take another suit he'd give me the violin. He had offered to sell it to me for \$3.50 before. That's how I got it."

Yes. He said he'd give it to me when got wealthy. And you two used to play the violin together?"
"Yes" Brockmann replied.
"Get cut of here, both of you," the
magistrate ended.
So Banca still has the violin, given to
encourage trade, and still owes the arrears of his tailor's bill."

AT ARMY ABUSES ITALY'S GOVERNMENT TO RESTRICT AUTOING

ROME, Sept. 3.-The government is onsidering some measures of regulating or restricting automobile racing this action resulting from the national outcry has been raised in Austria horror over the tragic fate of Baron Di can President, it is fair to infer that the Hon. Poultney Bigelow is no longer to the Hon. Poultney Bigelow is no son, N. Cook Sholes, of Utlca; Mrs the troops now engaged in army ma-William H. French, of Chicago, and neuvers at Carinthia. The general subagainst a tree and crushed to death. Earl Scott, of Bridgewater, reaching ject of abuses of enlisted men promises It is likely that automobile races in Puerto Cortez, Honduras, on July 28. to become one of the most prominent future will be held on course where Poole, on the eve of sailing from Phil-subjects before the Austrian parliament danger of collision, or leaving the track to become one of the most prominent future will be held on course where on sharp curves will be very small. At he same time some measures for keeping spectators at a safe distance will be

> (f late, every race in Italy has had its fatalities. In the race which was fatal to Baron Di Martino, a number of other drivers were seriously hurt, as well as

several spectators.

If the government finds it impossible to guard against accidents, then racing of high power cars will be considerably restricted.

STEALS MAYOR'S MAIL; THINKS HE RULES CITY

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 3.-Firmly nvinced that he is the mayor of Baltimore, Isaiah Lampson, a young colored man, burst open the locked doors of the mayor's office at the city hall yesterday, and walked off with the mayor's mail, comprising about sixty letters, most of them recommendations of appli-BALTIMORE, Sept. 3 .- A hundred and cants for office

twenty-four girls had a narrow escape in a fire that caused a loss of \$20,000 to at 123 East Hamilton street, and was the Gibbs Preserving and Candy Com- seated at a table in the kitchen opening pany's works last night. A twelve- and reading them when five policemen, year-old girl discovered the fire in the who had been sent on his trail, burst into syrup room and gave the alarm. In- the house, arrested him, and recovered stantly the girls in the candy room the mayoralty mail. Lampson struggled upstairs became panic stricken. Miss at first, but was quickly subdued.

upstairs became panic stricken. Miss Catherine Sheehan, the forewoman, heard their cries, and it was her presence of mind that saved several girls from probable death.

Bounding upstairs, Miss Sheehan opened a door, which, because of the great, volume of smoke, the imprisoned girls could not see, and seventy-nine of them attempted to rush by her toward the windows. Quickly placing herself between the windows and the girls, she pleaded with them to become quiet. She stopped several of the firishtened girls by holding them, and the others, with the exception of thirteen-year-old Mary Wolf, were gotten out safely.

Mary ran to the roof and leaped down. Singularly, she escaped uninjured.

The mayoful was quickly subdued.

Commissioner CAPERS

WILL MAKE ADDRESSES

Commissioner of Internal Revenue John G. Capers is preparing to make a number of speeches in Kentucky in the interest of the Republican State ticket. Commissioner Capers has notified former Governor William O. Bradley that he will make three speeches in Kentucky during the campaign.

It is proposed to have the meetings held at Louisville, Lexington, and Frankfort.

Summer Attractions At Washington Theaters

Western States, the fifteenth national irrigation congress convened yesterday afternoon promptly, according to sched-fourteen makes the most of the oppor-ing at the Gayety Theater this week, tunities.

because of the varied interests affected by the irrigation and reclamation of arid and semi-arid tracts.

Vice President Fairbanks said many

Stoddard, in "vaudeville frivolities." raid and semi-arid tracts.

Vice President Fairbanks said many flattering and complimentary things to the irrigationists. President Perkins of in the same breath with the head-

tet, cellists, and harpists.

Mareena, Nevaro and Mareena, in clever acrobatic stunts; Frank Fogerty,

Not Believe

Hears.

Arid Land Owners From Many States in Attendance.

While there is nothing in the bill at Chase's this week over which one might wax super-enthusiastic, still it is uniformly up to the standard of vaude-ville offerings and must please because of its variety, if for no other reason. One might speak of this week's bill as "a little bit of everything."

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"Four days before Easter Sunday-March 2."

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were up to the standard of the opening The bill opens with Redford and Win- attraction, and two large houses were

"High School Girls" at Lyceum.

The Lyceum presents this week the

and individuals to hold vast areas and compel the owners to cut up and sell all Nellie Opens the New Academy Showing Why She Left Her Home

T-t-h-r-r-i-i-l-l!

The pent up hisses, cat-calls, and cheers of months burst forth with unrestrained enthusiasm when the New Academy threw open its doors last night, and the mellow dramatist. Owen Davis, told us what happened "Since Nellie Went Away." If Nellie had had the boarding school girl habit of keeping a diary and had chronicled all her adventures and emotions the would have won hands down as the most prolific writer of the age. There were twelve its. Nellie is driven from home, for who will believe her story when she offers a blank piece of paper for a marriage certificate! Alone in a great city in search of her husband; driven from Poy's door through the cruel machinations of Villain, Villainess & Co.; selzed in the street and hustled into a den of thieves; Roy torn from her loving embrace upon the charge of theft, preferred by heartless Eva; snatched from her the arms of Morpheus by the jealous arms of James! These are a few, very few of Nellie's experiences within the next thirty minutes. Seven thrills to the scene is an underestimate! Fairbanks pleaded for wisdom and confidence in all public matters.

Governor Meade, of Washington, and Governor Cutler, of Utah, responded for their States and delegations to the welcomes extended by the Californians.

Vice Consul Owyang King, of San Francisco, responded for the Chinese government, as did Senor Aldersora for Mexico, and Consul General Frank Bopp, the authorized delegate of the German government.

Inght, and the mellow dramatist, Owen Davis, told us what happened "Since In the street and hustled in the street and hus saver, and Bill the thief didn't heed their cues if they failed to furnish at least seven thrills to the scene.

Son Braves Banker's Wrath.

er. Roy was the sport all right, and braved his father's anger in order that he might make the "dearest girl in all NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Searchers are still ransacking the ruins of an old three-story frame house at 170th street and College avenue, burned yesterday, for the control of the While the quartet may not have perished in the fire nothing can be found of any of the members of the family, Ashley James happens upon the scene her husband and from his cash for the small sum of \$5,600. A mere bagatelle! Why, Eva wears a ruby cross worth six times that sum. Ashley isn't altogether mercenary either. He loves that gurri if Nellie had had as attractive a home of Long Point, Conn., as Melodrama

Cheers Aid Scene Shifters.

Proverbial pandemonium "reigned supreme" at the conclusion of each scene, the gallery gods accommodatingly conmoments while the stage was dark and Nellie did the conventional thing in the stage hands were busy changing the the first scene and fell in love with a exterior of a pawn shop into a Wall Wall Street banker's son, Roy Thatch-Sireet banker's office or vica versa.

It was a propitious opening for the It was a propitious opening for the phoenix playhouse.

True S. James, Aarthur DeVoy, Lem Welch, James Michols, Evelyn Faber, and Lloyd Roberts were row "ded for their work by enthusiastic poplause, while the impersonations giver by Harry Handworth and Lynda Early were no less artistic, judging from the storm of hisses which their appearance on the

of hisses which their appearance on the stage invariably called forth. Academy's Pleasing Appearance.

doubt that all were burned.

The Italians names are not known. The house was placed in their charge a week ago to be guarded until it could be demolished to make way for the small sum of \$5.600 A more than the scene oughly pleasing appearance. The interior decorations are in white and red with gilt chandeliers and frosted lights.

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James persuades Roy to hurry to New York and leave his bride because he thinks his father is seriously ill. Things begin to happen with gatling gun rapid.

BABY ELECTROCUTED IN ITS MOTHER'S ARMS

PITTSTON, Pa., Sept. 3.—Mrs. John
Federzak, of West Pittston, had a terrifying experience when her infant baby was killed by electricity in her central fire department, died last night

rying the infant, and her four-year-old son was walking close by. An electric light wire, carrying a current of 2,000 volts fell on the boy. While trying to pull him off the wire the mother was badly burned and the baby in her arms was shocked to death.

BURR McINTOSH ON STAGE.

FALLS FIFTY FEET; DIES FROM INJURIES

as a result of his ladder snapping when She was walking along the street car- the man was fifty feet in the air. Valentine fell on his back.

BABY DIES IN STREET CAR; MOTHER THOUGHT IT ALIVE

BALTIMORE, Sept. 3 .- Unconscious of he fact that she held in her arms a lifeless child, Mrs. Mary Spangler, 213 NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Burr McIntosh, after a prolonged absence from the stage, made his reappearance at the hatinee yesterday in Messrs. Keith & Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theater in a one-act sketch written by himself, called "The Colonel's Christmas Eve."

This Evening's Concert AT SMITHSONIAN GROUNDS 7:30 P. M. U. S. ENGINEER BAND

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March
Overture "Poet and Peasant"Suppe
Cornet duet
Principal Musician Wintermeyer and Corporal Hess.
Selection
WaltzBlanke
Spanish serenade "La Paloma" Balfour
Selection
Fantasie
"The Star-Spangled Banner."